THE FOURTH MURDER TRIAL.

LEIGHTON, THE MULATTO WHO KILLED MARY DEAN, IN THE DOCK.

thewing a Toothpick with Cool Enconcern while Witnesses Bescribed How he Cut the Girl's Thront with his Ranor. The Story of the Girl's Death Graphically Described. The fourth trial for murder during the pres-

nt term of the Oyer and Terminer was begun restorday, before Judge Brady. It was that of gustus D. Leighton, the young mulatto who. on the 13th of June last, cut with a razor the broat of Mary Dean, a handsome young colored woman, who had once sustained illicit relations but had separated from him, and refused to ronew the intimacy.

When Leighton was freed from the handcuffs

by which he was shackled to the officer who brought him into the court room, he removed his new gray overcost and took a seat beside his counsel. He is of low stature, with a well-knit and well-proportioned frame, and looks to be 30 or 35 years of age. With his brown moustache, traight hair, and pallid complexion, he would readily pass for a white man. From the forethe tip of the nose his face is an agreewith its thick moustache protruding beerocity. He wore a short coat and st of mixed cloth, and light checked trousers. His counsel were Col. Charles S. Spencer and

John P. Quarles, a colored gentleman, who tarles was recently United States Consul at Howard University, and was admitted to the ew York bar, a few months ago, on motion of Algernon S. Sullivan. He has an agreenthough an almost purely, African face.

oking jury, although the panel has developed a surprising number of jurors with prejudices ainst hanging for murder. Several of the Francis S. Smith of Street & Smith's Weekly. Mr. Irving Putnam, another publisher, was accepted as a juror on the Munzberg trial and was refused on the trial of Cauifield as allowed to take a place in the jury box yos rday without objection. Mr. Quaries objects every Irishman whose name was called, as i

every Irishman whose name was called, as if a general principles.

After the court had taken a short recess, Assant District Attornsy Bell opened the case of the prosecution. Hereminded the jury that meither of the three cases of homicide tried this term had the jury found a verdiet of uity of murder in the first degree. Then he receeded to tell the story of the murder. A one woman, he said, who had been married a man by the name of Dean but had separated from him, was residing at 138 West Twentesixil street with her infantchild. She was bout 20 years of age. She occupied the frontom of the first story; her mother's sister occupied the back room. There was a small hall edroom on the same floor, which two menths hion. At that time Mary Dean's mother, year is suspecting something wrong in Leightations with her duurbier, ordered him on the house. He afterward sought to his relations with Mary, but in vain, exceedingly jealous of her, and hat ore, in a fit of jealous rage, attempted her, Two days before the murder he a person who will be a witness, do you suppose Mrs. Miller Mary's will say if I give Mary a mark til last her for life?" This resuccession panied by such a manifestation at that his companion thought it adoeses Mary our and give her warning, erry day of the murder. Sunday, June aid to another person. Well, the old will not have anything to complain of it. scarce time to reach the basement room in she fell dead. Her head was almost sevitrom her body. Leighton ran away, but next day he gave himself up to a justice of peace near East Newark, N. J., and surrend to the Justice therazor with which he did leed.

s remarks Leighton sat chewing a apparently as cool and unconcerned an in the court room. Hill, a mulato, was the first witness.

to her? Mamie was in the basement visiting me at the time. I says to her, 'You hear what Leighton says, don't you?' Mamie says, 'Tell Leighton that I don't wish to see him; that mamma has torbidden him to come on her premises. You know, Mrs. Hill,' she says, 'I don't pay no rent.'" pay no rent."

The testimony as to the conversation out of

ises. You know, Mrs. Hill," she says, 'I don't pay no rent."

The testimony as to the conversation out of Leighton's hearing was ruled out by Judge Brady at the instance of Col. Spencer. The witness, after a word of caution, proceeded:

When I went back to teil him he still stood at the gate. He says, 'Teil her to come this time.' I says,' Leighton, you know where the front door bell is; you go up there.' He went up intere and rang the bell. I went up with her and rut her reom window down and fastened it. The bell rang with a venueance. He said he wanted his coat. She said, 'You have got no coat here.' He said, By—! I will have it. She asked me for the basement keys and said. I want to go down and get an officer.' She went out the hasement door. I ran for her annutoted her Mary had gone out, and when I got back to the window they were both standing together a little ways from the steps. Then Mary went to turn away from him so furning heaf round to the left, and then I saw him do this way [making a round sweeping blow with the right hand]. Then she stangered, but she jumned right up and ran in. When she stangered he stool like his istooping and looking intentity. Then he ran toward Seventh avenue. Then I says. On my goodness! he has killed her.' When I ran down stairs I looked, and saw the blood pouring out. She was sitting on my bed, but soon slid off, falling right down on the floor.'

'I'ld she ever speak again?'

'She never spoke. There was a man there. I had told him I wanted to see his wife to engage her to wash on Mendar. When she came in he got some cold water, and she had the presence of mind to catch the water and put it to her throat. While she sat on the bed she pointed up that way abouttorse times—up stairs to her room. [The winces looked apward with tour-dimmed cycs and pointed at the ceiling.] But what she meant I do not know. And then she slid right down on the floor.'

And died!''

Leighton still coolly chewed his toothpick as the down on the floor.'

And dod '' asked Mr. Beil.'

"And died?" asked Mr. Beil.

And died?"
Leighton still coolly chewed his toothpick as the witness told of Mary Dean's death. He made occusional notes with a pencil for his counsel's use.

Col. Spencer led the witness over her story again. He was very pleasant with her as he tried to press her resolication a little; but Mrs. Hill's high Virginian courtersy fairly outdid the Colonel, as she would reply with an engaging smile. I could not tell you about that. I would be giad to do so, lawyer, if I possibly could."

Miss Margle Howard, Mary Dean's aunt who occupied the back parior on the first floor of 138 West Twenty-sixth street at the time of the murder, was the next winess. She is a young-looking aunt, a light mulatto, with banged hair and in deep mourning. Col. Spencer labored in vain to keep her from telling what Mary said when she awoke her on the night of the nurder.

I was in bed, she said; "and she came to me and woke me up, and said. "Maggis..."

"Und tid you do after she woke you up?"

"She called me. I was asleep, and she said..."

"Objection..."

"Objection..."

"Objection..."

"What did you do when she woke you up?

"What did you do in consequence of what she d to you?"

I ran right down into her room as she asked
to. She and: Come quick and take care of
baby, for I want to call an officer,"
fler the latter part of this answer had been
beken out. Mr. Bell went on:
Did you take care of her haby?"

What next occurred?"
What next occurred?"
This Mrs. Hill was standing on the balcony, d I called out 'Mary'—thinking Mrs. Hill so Mary. She said to me—"old. She near area interrupted with an obtain, but Miss Howard a little later managed set in Mrs. Hills remark. 'Mary's down re with Leighton."
State what you heard after that," she was kid. I saw Nathan and Mary standing together the sciencia, and I hollered out to him, attan! He said. What? [Sounding the cl in a loud angrytone.] Then in a minute turned and I saw him rase his hand and also a out like that that [swinging her arm.]

quickly forward]; and in a moment I saw Mary vanishing—vanishing like a leaf."

When she vanished in what direction did she go?"

"Toward the basement. Then he ran away, and the moment she vanished in I ran in the house, right in her room. Her little baby was screeching on the bed, and Mrs. Hill came up, and I went down in the basement and found her all over blood. She was dead then, I suppose. She couldn't speak. You couldn't see anything but a gore of blood."

Mr. Quaries, on cross-examination, persisted until he got Miss Howard to saimit that she had said at the Coroner's inquest that a curling iron produced there looked like a curling iron that she had seen in Mary's room.

"Why did you call Nathan?" he asked; but Col. Spencer plucked in a sleeve, and he withdrow the question. Mr. Hell proposed to repeat it, and Mr. Quaries objected. The witness stepped down.

drew the question. Mr. Bell proposed to repeat it, and Mr. Quaries objected. The witness stepped down.

After Mrs. Hill had been recalled and asked a few questions in corroboration of Miss Howard's story, the jurors were cautioned not to talk about the case or read the newspaper accounts of it, and they were allowed to go for the day. Leichton sgain caliny resumed his new gray overcoat, was shackled to the officer, and led out through a throng of curious colored witnesses to his cell in the Tombs.

Purchased by a Syndiente Connected with

Drexel, Morgan & Co. have sold to Austin Corbin, President of the Corbin Banking Com-35,000 shares of the capital stock of the Long Island Railroad, together with other securities of the read, the character and amount of which are withheld. Mr. Corbin represents a syndicate in the transaction. The purchase secures a control of the property, the total nummanner in which the shares have changed hands is interesting. About thirty years ago Conrad Poppenhusen, a young German, came to this country with a patent for the manufacture of rubber goods. He located his factory at College Point, L. I. His business prospered, and he built a few miles of railroad for the con-venience of his trade. As his fortune grew he conceived the idea of becoming a railroad king. From time to time he bought pleess of roads through the island. His largest purchase, giving him practically the control of the Long Island railroad system, was from Oliver Charlick and one of the Havemeyers. He paid them \$1,400,000 for a controlling interest in the Long Island road proper, which controlled many branches and connections by long leases. Poppenhusen failed to make the roads pay, and to meet deficiencies in operating expenses hypothecated his stock with Drexel. Morgan & Co. for 50 per cent. of its face value. In this way 35,000 shares were transferred from Poppenhusen's safes to the vaults of the Wall street bankers. Poppenhusen went into bankruptcy in 1877. Since then Drexel. Morgan & Co. have had to buy up judgments against the property and advance money upon the receiver's certificates in order to protect themselves. Among other judgments they brought up one of \$70,000 upon which the receiver was appointed. It is estimated in Wall he conceived the idea of becoming a railroad

"Revels" has been withdrawn from the stage of Haverly's Fourteenth Street Theatre and another flight of genius has taken its place -one formerly known at the Union Square Theatre as " Horrors," but now, with less propriety but more artfuiness, named "Prince

It is a wild work of art; fantastic capricious, playful; touching lightly on the alluring confines of ecstatic insanity; meandering through untrodden wastes of virgin silliness, and arbe intellectual excitement created by the num and the furious dissipation into which the sense of sight is plunged by the undisquised leveliness of the young women, it is a satisfing and a consummate joy.

The entertainment consists of singing by

The entertainment consists of singing by everybody; of kicking by nearly everybody; of kicking by nearly everybody, including the young persons just referred to; of a Rajah, who, by an easy and humorous touch, is made to be a drunken frishman; of dancing of all kinds by all sorts of persons; of fearful and innumerable puns; of music and of general noise, dust, and confusion. There are bright colors and great taste and prettiness in the costumes, and the stage pictures are brilliant and attractive. This is due to the variegations of the young and comely persons who pleasantly encumber the stage, and who are intrusted with very few lines and a great deal of gesture. The language of emotion is expressed mainly by such portions of them as are most remote from their heads, and its ulterance is not materially obscured. It is silent but vigorous elequence; impressive in its rounded periods, fine in its Hogarthian curves, its suppleness, its symmetry, the restless undulations of its movement, and the costly and bright-head hoslery that encases it.

"Prince Acumet" is unaffectedly simple and

ment, and the costly and bright-hand hostery that encaces it.

"Prince Acumet" is unaffectedly simple and sweetly inconuous of make. Nothing, for instance, could more delicately appeal to the finest sensibilities or more subtly str to laughter the most fastidious speciator than the speciacle of a lot of people counterfeiting on the stage the sconies and the obnoxious realities of violent sensiekness.

The present is the last week of Mile. Bernhardt's New York engagement, and the management of Booth's Theatre announced that the receipts will be larger than those of any preceding week. Mr. Abbey's venture has proved wonderfully successful so far. Next week she plays in Boston. It is understood that there will be a supplementary season in New York some time next spring. Mile. Bernhardt writes to Figuro, via the French cable about her reception here, and telegraphy to remote points being as yet an imperfect art, some of her facts have suffered a little in transmis-

of her facts have suffered a little in transmission. Her despatch is as follows:

1 have succeeded beyond my hopes. The public is very bright, and understands very well. One did not see a sincle life the to in the house. The piece is very well mounted. It is a great trin upt for use countailes and for me. We have very worthly maintained the reputation of French actors as immense crawd accompanied my carter the plays the hotel. A serunder was given under my windows by an excellent beind. Twenty thousand persons cried. Vive la France!" I was very much moved and very bept 1 press your haid and thank you for the farewell that you have me in Fapara. This souvenir of Faris makes all our little conjuncy happy.

Maggie Mitchell at the Grand Opera House Maggie Mitchell is as juvenile as ever, though " Fanction" has been antiquated these many years. It seems to make very little diference, however, what the occasion is which serves to introduce her familiar drolleries This generation laughs at them as heartily as This generation laughs at them as heartily as the last did. Her pathos hardly stands the lest of time so well; it is too artificial to be effective beside the more mature methods which have come into stage fashion. The andience was unquestionally delighted last evening, nevertheless, and the actress was several times enhausmatically called out. The supporting company is not without considerable ability, though its good qualities might be more evenly distributed, and is one of the scenery was new and good. The engagement is proving one of the most remunerative ever played by her in this city. Size will appear as Jane Eyre next week.

Amusement Note. Amusement Acte.

Salvini, the Italian transdian, made his reappearance in this country in the Arch Street Theater, Fithadelphia, test night as Orleine. Eithe Witton represented Destrooms. Salvini speaks his times in Italian, while his capport speak theirs in English.

Gold stamwinding watches, perfect timekeepers, war-ranted, 385; niver, 513; metallment plan. Dash gird for giverware. J. H. Jonnaton, 190 Newer; f-Ado.

WARNED BY A BLUE FLAME AND INSTANTLY HURLED BACKWARD

BY THE EXPLOSION OF GAS.

Plumber Brown's Search after a Leak Under the Sidewalk in White Street-Three Persons Half Burled in the Debrie of a Wall. For an indefinite time a new kind of infernal machine had been forming itself in the front of the basement of the store 64 and 66 White street, occupied by Wilmerding, Hoguet & Co., auctioneers and commission merchants. The basement extends under the sidewalk, and to prevent dampness there is a double front wall. The outer wall is built against the earth. open space about four inches wide. Into this been filtering through the earth until the resair and gas. It has been discovered that the leak was where the service pipe tapped the

main to convey gas to the meter in the store.

When one pipe is made to join another that has lain in the earth a long time, unless the new earth is packed very tightly around and above the new pipe, it is apt to settle, and if it does, the joint suffers a wrench. This was probably the cause of the lenk in this case. The settling of the earth is also likely to leave an opening along the pipe last laid. Such an opening would have served as a passage for the gas along the service pipe directly into the opening

between the two walls.

How long this reservoir had been filled with Its explosive mixture is not known, but the employees in the store first smelled gas in the basement extension yesterday morning. It is said that the recent freezing of the ground had something to do with driving gas into the reservoir. The explanation given is that the frost in the ground prevented the gas from gradually escaping up through the earth and wasting itself slowly in the air. Others say that Sunday's rain had a similar effect by filling the interstices between the particles of earth. But whatever was the cause, it is certain that yesterday morning the gas began to force its way through the inner wall into the basement extension. The smell of gas was plain, but nobody could discover whence it came. General Superintendent William McKee sent down to Sinciafr Adam's plumbing shop in White street for Charles Brown. Brown had done work before in the store, and he was believed to be a particularly intelligent and trustworthy workman. He is said to have attended Yale College, and to have studied chemistry under the elder Prof. Silliman. When he arrived he was accompanied down stairs by Mr. McKee. William A. Kobbe, formerly of the auctioneer firm of Kobbe & Ball, but who has lately been a travelling salesman for Wilmerding, Hoguet & Co., also had occasion to go into the basement extension about the same time. He is 78 years old. In this extension the firm keeps us three safes, as being the securest rain had a similar effect by filling the interstices

the sidewalk over the extension might have been broken into fragments.

Mr. McGee was standing a little nearer to the wall than Brown was at the time of the explosion. He found himself lying beside an iron column which supports a girder running under the sidewalk. Against the girder on the other side leaned one of the large iron safes. It had been thrown from the top of its fellow safe, and had it not been caught by the pillar, it would have crushed Mr. McGee. His ankles were sprained by the stones from the wall, and he suffered several painful cuts. He was removed to his home, 41 West Twentich street, in a carringe.

he suffered several painful cuts. He was removed to his home, 41 West Twentieth street, in a carriage.

Mr. Kobbe was sitting on the north side of the extension where the double wall forms an L. The inner wall here was also thrown in, and the old man suddenly found himself at most covered with stones and mortar. To the surprise of those who rescued him, it was found that his principal apparent injury was a sprained ankle. Nevertheless, more alarm is feit for him than for Mr. McKee, on account of his greater are. Mr. McKee is about 45 years old. Mr. Kubbe was taken to his home, 57 West Eleventh street, in a carriage. No unfavorable symptoms had appeared in the case of either of the three men last evening.

Where the fire came from that caused the explosion cannot be ascertained, as Brown's story that his torch was not lighted at the time is confirmed by those who were with him. It is conjectured that while he was testing the pipes in the extension with his lighted torch a faint blue flame may have been lighted at some crevice in the wail through which the gas was escaping, but that in the daylight which fell through the glass eyes in the sildwalk above it was not noticed at the time. The heat of this little tongue, it is said, may have eracked the command the single may have been highted at which are not not treed at that time. The heat of this little tongue, it is said, may have eracked the command the sildwalk above it was not noticed at the time. The heat of this little tongue, it is said, may have eracked the command the sildwalk above it was not noticed at the time. The heat of this little tongue, it is said, may have seracked the common and thus finally made the crevice large enough to allow the financy may part of the building, and the latter is not damaged, For several hours after the explosion a policeman was stationed in front of the store to keep persons from walking over the sidewalk under which was yet strong enough for its support. The damage to the premises was slight.

An Aged Rusband and Wife Bying Almost a

New Haven, Nov. 29 .- Almost at the same instant that Locius Hotchkiss, one of New Haven's oldest and most respected citizens, died, his wife reli dead on the floor beside his bed. if: Hotchkiss was old and rechle, and it was known that he could not live the day out. His faithful wife prayed this morning that when he out. His lattiful wife prayed this morning that when he was died she might die also. At 11 declack this foremon she was told that he was rapidly sinking. She went to his room, saw the shadow of deal in this fare, and without a word fell backward on the thoor dead. When those sharmed by the mose of her fall run into the room they fution her liteless and Mr. Hotchkies breathing his last. Mr. Hotchkies was an old-rine shround merchant of Long Whatt, and a seere or move of years are retired as the daughter of the first surgeons ever settled in East they are the daughter of the first surgeons ever settled in East they are the daughter of the first surgeons ever settled in East they are the daughter of the first surgeons ever settled in East they are the daughter of the first surgeons ever settled in East they are the contractions and they are the daughter of the first surgeons are the surgeons are the daughter of the first surgeons are the surgeons and they are the surgeons are the

A Beserted Mother's Suicide.

New Haven, Nov. 29.—Described by her daughter, with all her friends dead, Eliza Thompson, a colored woman, who lived in Ashmen street took streetning at noon to-day, and died ingreat acony. Her last request was that the glass that had contained the purson be shown to her daughter on her return from Fairfield, whither she had cone. The hearliess daughter and taken the store and furniture away from her mother, and the poor westan, sick, cold, and husery, and not hearling from the almshouse antiperites, who had been notified to care for her, found free corts in the hose, arose from her bed, and went out and purchased possess.

Earthquake Shock In Canada. Sr. Paul's Bay, Que., Nov. 29.-A severe

Pwies Pearline is the first and only article that makes washing case, cross and quick, without harm to tabric or hands - 4/4. The victor of youth given to the aged and infirm by

Hervous and dyscoptic aufferers find sure relief in Car-ter's Little Kerve Pills. 20c. - Adv.

RETURN OF THE WALKERS. O'Leary's Challenges on Behalf of Hart and

Daniel O'Leary, the pedestrian, arrived in the steamship Nevada of the Gulon line, yes-terday morning. He was accompanied by his associate, Charles E. Davies of Chicago, and the pedestrians Dobler, Guyon, and Pegram. In the contest for the Astley belt Pegram made only 88 miles. Owing to a dispute with Thos. Davis, his backer, he remained in London after Davis's departure for New York, but afterward begged O'Leary to bring him home. O'Leary, therefore, paid his passage by the Nevada. O'Leary was in excellent health and spirits, and, although as a pecuniary venture the trip was not profitable, he brought back a good deal of experience. He attributes the failure of the American waikers solely to the climate and the unfavorable weather that prevented proper training. To show his confidence that Rowell England. One is a challenge to Rowell for a The other is a challenge to Bowell for a six-

a challenge to him as follows:

CHESTER, Nov. 12, 1880.

O'Leary said yesterday that he would rather walk for a larger stake, but would accept the challenge if the walk could take place in any city in the United States; but should the match come off in England, he should insist on a larger stake, because the expense of going to England would be too great to justify a walk for such a small sum. "I do not care to walk any more; but if the match can be arranged with Vaughan, I think I can convince him that he was beaten on his merita."

Mr. Charles E. Davies said: "We have no complaint to make of our treatment in Eng-

the climate was horrible, and the hall not lit to train a dog in." Both Mr. Davis and O'Leary speak in high terms of their treatment in London, especially on the part of Mr. Atkinson, who had the entire management of the walk.

Dobler said: "I tried my best for two days, but after that I was no good. I was not used to the climate, and caught cold at once. I was too fat, and the few days for training I had were rainy, so that I could not run as I wanted to. Those in charge, especially Mr. Atkinson, used us well. I gained ten pounds of flesh going over, and fourteen pounds coming back. I expect to go into training immediately for the O'Leary belt, and understand that the contest will come off some time in February."

Guvon said: "I expect to go intotraining immediately for the O'Leary walk. There was some rough talk to us at the fifty-hour walk, which broke up in a riot, where we were spectators.

would not attempt to walk in England again in the winter."

Pegram looked forlorn. He had suffered much from seasickness during the voyage. He expressed his gratitude to O'Leary for bringing him home. He could not say what were his pians for the future. He went home to Boston yesterday afternoon. The others say that the reason Thomas Davis left Pegram in London was that Pegram would not give any satisfactory answer as to whether he would go into training and enter for another walk on his return. He has \$1,000 in bank in Boston, where his wife is.

All the voyagers speak in the highest terms of their treatment on the voyage by the officers of the Nevada. The weather was very rough, and

All the voyagers speak in the highest terms of their trantment on the voyage by the officers of the Nevada. The weather was very rough, and they had eleven successive days of storm. Instead of making the passage in ten days, as they expected, the trip took fitteen days.

The time of the match for the O-Leary belt is uncertain. No suitable building can now be obtained, the Madison Square Garden not having been repaired since the accident. O'Leary believes that the match can be arranged a match with Rowell for Dobler for thirty-six hours, or for Hart for six days, and Rowell should accept at once, the contest will take place within six or seven weeks. Rowell's answer is

CUTCHOGUE, L. I., Nov. 29 .- At 9:25 o'clock this morning the second annual meeting of the Eastern Field Trials Club was opened on Robfirst pair of dogs for the Nursery Stakes, open to all setters or pointers under 12 months. The Rawlings Young of Mississippi, and Mr. J. Von Lengerke of New York. Mesars. J. G. Hecksher and E. A. Spooner of New York and Dr. J. C. Munroe of Brook-lyn officiated as stewards, and Mr. F. N. Hall of Brooklyn was appointed official scorer. The initial heat was run by Mr. J. Benkard's pointer bitch Hebe and Mr. D. S. Gregory's pointer bitch Belie. Mr. Height of New Jersey handled Belle, and Mr. Tallman of Bhode Island engineered Hebe. The procession started across the open field to the right of the cid mansion fronting the bay. Belle and Hebe, with their noses to the ground, were a few yards in advance of their handlers. The indees and members of the press from New York, New England, Chicago, and St. Louis were close behind the handlers, while the stewards, accompanied by a squad of sportsmen, trailed along seventy-five yards in the rear. A lively brindle cow, with long sharp horns, belonging to Cant, fra Tuttis, the owner of Robin's Island, marched to the right of the platoon of sportsmen. From a march the cow soon struck into a trot. Before reaching the brush across the open the cow headed the procession. Here she flushed a bovy of at least thirty quall. While the hunters anathematized the cow, it rejoiced their hearts to see that the birds shew shout a quarter of a mile out into the bay before it landed.

"Now boys," said Col. Gordon, "you see how far a qualt east if he before it bas to light."

It was the first time the Mississippiane had seen a qualt take to sait water. The cow was now disposed of, and hunting with the purpose proceeded. Hebe proved the fastest, but Belle showed the most style, steadiness, and the best nose. They both pushed gamely through a low, thick, prickly piece of brush, pointing their birds well, backing fairly, and standing shot like oil veterans. Belle scored the most points, and took the heat.

The competition for the second heat was between Mr. J. R. Raymond's pointer Rover and Mr. Tallman's setter Jennie, second daughter of Jennie, the winner of the Ali-Aged Stakes low, thick prickly piece of brush, pointing the other bird but.

The competition for the second heat was between Mr. J. R. Raymond's pointer Rover and was shot, the dog stood steadist, pointing the other birds in the bush. Who noncose and was shot, the dog stood steadist, pointing the other birds had been a given a bye as she stood alone f pointer bitch Belie. Mr. Height of New Jersey handled Belle, and Mr. Tallman of Bhode Isl-

Gen. Miles and the Chief Signal Office. WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Gen. N. A. Miles has arrived in the city, and is a guest at the Ebist House. It is generally believed that his appointment as Chief Figual Officer of the army, with the rank of Brigadher-teneral, will be announced at he Cobinet meeting to-morrow. The efforts of other officers to searce the place have not been standoned, although it seems to be actived that Gen. Blies will be appeared. Gen. Hazen's friends are said to be active in the behalt.

Spiendid Assertment of Fine Neckwear And real rolled roll-blated jewelry for gentlemen at Keep's 637 and 1 103 Bre dway. On these rounds Keep is often 50 for cent under the market. All of Keep's goods warranted to give satisfaction —44s.

To Consumptives and Invalids. Use Olliffe's Taxteless Cod Liver On with Lime and Wild Cherry. Sold by druggists. Depot, 6 Bowery, -- ade.

THE ROSS-TRICKETT RACE.

TRICKETT FIRST AT THE FINISH, FOUR LENGTHS AREAD,

he Umptro Declares it no Race on Account of a Foul-A Match for \$500 a Side Ar-ranged Between Laycock and Hanlan.

LONDON, Nov. 29 .- The sculling match etween Edward Trickett of Sydney and Wallace Ross of St. John, N. B., for £400, came off to-day over the Thames champion course, from the Aqueduct to "The Ship " at Mortlake, distance 4 % miles. Neither of the oarsmen was in fit condition for the contest, although they did good work on Saturday. There was but little fered, but without takers. The attendance was

The start was a good one. Ross bad the Sur-

rey station, and immediately went a length or

more ahead, and maintained this lead to Hammersmith. Here Trickett made a spurt, and closed the gap, and just as they shot the bridge together, a foul occurred. Trickett's scull touching Ross's boat. The umpire ordered the swor has been received to either challenge, Just before O'Leary left Harry Yaughan issued men to continue over the rest of the course, and it was a good race after this to the top of Chiswick-Eyot, where Trickett took the lead, and at Barnes's Bridge rowed right away from Ross, who was then beaten, Trickett finishing an easy winner by four lengths. Time, 30 min-utes and 20 seconds. Subsequently the umpire decided that it was no race on account of the foul, and the men will go over the course again at 3 P. M. on Saturday next.

After the race, while Trickett and Ross were making arrangements for the contest on Saturday, and were sitting in the cabin of the umpire's boat, at Mortlake, other negotiations of lar more interest to the lovers of aport were in progress in another part of the steamer. Laycock and Hanian sat on the deck of the boat as she returned down the river and discussed the question of a triat for the championship. Both men were evidently in earnest, and anxious to come to terms. Hanian expressed his preference for the Type over the Thanes. Laycock objected to the change, owing to the additional expense it would necessitate, and which he considered unnecessary.

"All right," said the Canadian, thrusting his pire decided that it was no race on account of

expense it would necessitate, and which he considered unnecessary.

"All right," said the Canadian, thrusting his hands in his pockets and stretching out his sinewy limbs. "I'll meet you on your own terms, and row you on the Thames in six weeks from to-day for £500 a side, money down now, if you wish."

"No, there is no need of that," replied Laycock. "The money will be all right, and will be forthcoming when we get ashore."

The champions then shook hands, and the bystanders threw up their hats and cheered lustily. The articles of agreement will be signed to-morrow. Betting was at once started on the event, the only quotation being 20 to 10 on Hanlan. The time of the race has not yet been settled upon, as Hanlan will have the option of naming any day within six weeks from to-morrow. In all probability a match will be shortly arranged between Trickett and Hosmer.

The American Company, which gave the prizes in the recent international regata, has offered £1,000 as a prize for a match between Hanlan and Layrock.

London, Nov. 30.—The Sportsman thinks the Ross-Trickett match was a lamentable exhibition.

London, Nov. 30.—The Sportsman thinks the Ross-Trickett match was a lamentable exhibition. There was something radically wrong with the oarsmen. Trickett was very far from en) ying robust health. Even as late as Sunday night he had consulted a doctor, as he was severish. He was slightly better on Monday, but appeared haggard and ill at the start and his conduct further on showed that he was laboring under heavy difficulties. Nobody can possibly doubt that Ross did not display his true form. It was painful to witness how he flarged after passing the Soap Works, and he proceeded as though regularly used up. He was not ill, but affected by the climate. He was ten much passe by not having a rudder, and had to make tremendous exertions to keep his

In the betting at the pool rooms in this city yesterday Rosa was backed at 6 to 4 against Trickett. An old sporting man said; "I can't understand it. Wailace Rosa beat Hanian at Providence, R. I., in June, 1880; Hanian beat Trickett on the Thames in November, 1880; and Trickett beat Laycock on the Paramatta River, in Australia, on Aug. 29, 1879. Then Laycock beat Rosa on the Tammes on Nov. 20, 1880. The moral of this is, never bet on a boat race."

Both Sections in Collision with Freight Trains

MACON, Ga., Nov. 29.-Early yesterday morning a passenger train on the Georgia Cen-Macon. The steam brakes stopped the rear following telescoped the sleeper half way, killing the engineer. The President of the Central Railroad, W. M. Wadley, and the Vice-President, Mr. Raoul, were in the sleeping car, but sengers were hurt, but none fatally. A few sengers were hurt, but none fatally. A few minutes after the collision a second heavy freight train ran into the first half, smashing the cars into fragments. Engineer Crosby of the middle train was found with his hand on the lever, which was reversed. He was jammed against the hot boiler by a freight or leaping over the tender, and was disembowelled and roasted. The other engineers and firemen leaped, and were saved. M. Freeman of Macon was badly cut in the head by a fragment of a car seat. Raoul had his ankle sprained. The accident occurred on a steep grade, where the trains could not be checked. The track has been cleared, and trains are again running.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.-Mr. R. B. Hayes issued a proclamation to-day to the effect that, as sati factory evidence has been given by the Emperor of Chin that no discriminating duties of tonnage or imports ar imposed or levied in the ports of China on American vessels or their cargoes, smilar dutes levied or timposed to the United States are suscended and discontinued so far as respects the vessels of China and their cargoes so lone as the exemptions aforested on the part of China on American vessels and their cargoes shall be continued.

BRIEF MENTION.

Patrick Neville, a Tongshoreman, fell into the North River at Pier 20, at 4 o'clock A. M. yesterday. He was rescued by Officer Murray, who plunged in after him. The address of the Larney sisters, the needy women whose case was mentioned in yesterday's Sun, is 22 West Eighteenth street, not Twenty eighth street, as was

printed.

The Executive Committee of the Irving Hall Democratic organization will meet this evening in Irving Hall to consider a proposal for the reorganization of the Democracy of this city.

At the Baptet Ministers' Conference, yesterday, it was arreed to try to raise due-third of a sum of \$113,080, needed to prevent the Second Bantist Church of Stockholm, Sweden, from being sold by the Sheriff.

Owing to the overcrowded state of the city peniter tiery on Black well's Island, the Department of Chartile and Correction are potting up a building 80 feet by 30 or the east site, opposite Astoria, for use as a prison. the east side, opposite Astoria, for use as a prison.

A sudgment for \$627.61 was entered in the King Cousto Clerk's office, yesterday affersoon in lawor of Mine, Erminia Rudersdorff against Muie. Teresa Carreyo Sauret, the plainiste. The judgment was obtained in this city. Thomas Muirray, who was struck in the bead with a hatchet during a quarret at 118 Notrols sireet or Friday by Henry Brown, died in the Chambers Street Hospital yesterday from a fractured skuil. Brown is unlier arrest.

Ludiow street.

The cick in the tower of St. Faul's Church, from which many thousands of horreits people every day are wont to learn the time, yesterday told a differentiale in each of its four fares. The trouble in its mechanism will be promptly attended to.

Charles Meide, a mason, committed suicide early yes terday incruing by hanging binnelf from a rather in his shops if Jackson and Ferry streets, Holoken. His body was removed in the Morgue. Domestic troubles are said to have affected Meide's mind.

to have affected Meide's mind.

H. Fielester and Richard Shute, nita Clifton, indieted f. r.

B. Fielester and grand harceny in breaking into and robbing
Adams Express bogrape room at New Rochelle relificad
depot. Dec. 10, were each vesterials sentenced to three
years' imprisonment at hard labor in the State prison. years' imprisonment at hard labor in the State prison. Washington Hail on the Boulevard in New Durham, N. J., was destroyed by fire on Sanday might. The building which was unoscoped was valued at \$5,000, and was insured to \$2,180. It was at one time a tamous resourter appriling min. The fire is supposed to have been of incendingly origin.

The United States steamer Powhatan salled from her anon-rane of the Athery vesterday afternoon for New Landson, Conn. Capt Damiel L. Stalies the Commandant of the Powhatan is the first home in Second place, Brooklyn, Lieut-Commander J. B. McCalla is in temporary command of the Powhatan.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAU-THES DAY.
Subrises...... 7 21:500 sets........ 4 39:Moon rises... 5 19
HIGH WATER-THE DAY. Sandy Hook. . 5 34;Gov. Island . . 6 14 Hall Gate . . 8 03

Arrived Monitar, Nov. 29.

Se Abdiel, Trenery, Marmelina,
Se Colorado, Beger, Galveston,
Se Lore Bar, Quick, New Grienan,
Se Morro Ossik, Reed, Charleston,
Se Misea, Albert, Hemburg,
Se Erminda, Patrichott, Serminda,
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Brix O. C. Glary, Scott St Pierce, Marnell,
Brix Corrande Nue, Horston, Marnell,
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ARRIVAD OUT.

SA Anchoria, from New York Nov. 20, at Moville, se in-tatia, from New York Nov. 17, at Moville, a Devomen, from New York Nov. 17, at Moville, a Corinthian, from Boston Nov. 10, at Moville, Ra Carinthian, from New York Nov. 19, at Moville, Ra Arshimalea, from New York Nov. 19, at Laverpool, Ra England from New York Nov. 19, at Laverpool.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL | 13 | Cant. Pac. Res. |
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...125 BAILBOAD AND OTHER STOCK 50 American. 10 Wells Par. Telegraphs 102405 West, Un. 95% 252% 750 At. & Fac. 30% 259 100 Am. Un. 90% 300 Am. Dis. 77% 270% Mining. geo Satro Funne). 3 700 Mon. Gan. 335(@325) lota saiss, 492,540 marea

There was a very irregular and unsettled opening to the stock market. At the first board Northwestern and St. Paul were very active and buoyant, and there were advances of more or less consequence in Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, Union Pacific, Lake Shore, Iron Mountain, Wabash and Pacific preferred, Montain with the state of the state o Union sold down to 93%, against 96% at the opening, and other active shares were variable and unsettled. The furry in the Grangers was a notable one. Northwestern advanced from 124 to 139, receded to 127, and recovered to 128%; and St. Paul from 109% rose to 112%, falling back to 111%. Between calls all prices declined rapidly. At the second board there was nearly uniform weakness, but some recovery in Northwestern and Iron Mountain. The latest dealings were at still lower prices, but there was more steadiness in the final transactions. The more important changes for the day were as follows: Advanced—Northwestern common, I. Declined—New York Central, 14; Rock Island, 1; Nashville and Chattanooga, 3%; Reading, 15; Wabash preferred, 1; Lake Shore, %; Mich Central, 15; Kensas and Texas, 15; Del, L. and W. 25; Delaware and Hudson, 2; Eric and Western, 1; Union Pacific, 15; Iron Mountain, IX; C.

openings for Erie 2d 6s and Boston, H. Ists were followed by material declines money market was very stringent at extreme and unsettled rates.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$574,936; sustome, \$508,351. The Treasury bought \$10,000 of 6s of 1880 at 102%.

at 102M.

The Treasury Department to-day issued \$500,000 in silver certificates on deposits of gold made in New York; \$500,000 was issued on similar deposits on Saturday.

The three steamers. Algeria Baltic, and Silesia, brought, together, \$1.184,500 gold. £135.000 in bullion was windrawn from the Bank of England to-day for shipment to New York. The London Standard says that the withdrawal of the sum of 12,500,000 francs from the Bank of France for snipment to America has already been arranged.

The Union Trust Company will on and a few

The Union Trust Company will, on and after Dec. 1, pay in full the coutons of Feb. 1 and Aug. 1 on the consolidated first mortrage bonds of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Company.

Company.

Messrs. Drexel, Morgan & Co. have disposed of their entire interest in the Long Island Railroad to a syndicate which is represented by Mr. Austin Corbin of Manhattan Beach and the Corbin Banking Company. The transfer has been effected mainly through the efforts of the present receiver of the property. Thomas R. Sharp. It is understood that he will retain the management, and that the receivership will not be terminated until certain steps preliminary to a thorough reorganization have been effected.

Messra. Drexel. Morgan & Co., Winslow. Lanier & Co., and August Belmont & Co. have made a contract with the Northern Pacific Rail-road Company for \$40,000,000 & cent. gold bonds, forty years to run, \$10,000,000 of which is road Company for \$40,000,000.6 % cent. gold bonds, forty rears to run, \$10,000,000.0 of which is bought "firm," and a part on options, the bonds to be issued only as the road is finished and accepted by the Government. The price paid is 90 for the bonds taken now, and from 90 to 95 for the remainder. In addition to a mortuage upon the line of road, they will also be secured by a mortgage on the land grout of the company, estimated now after all sales to this time, at 45,000,000 to 47,000,000 acres. The three firms named have associated with them Messya, Drexel & Co., Philadelphia; J. S. Morgan & Co., London: Drexel, Harjes & Co., Paris; the Bank of Commerce, the Third National Bank, Messya, L. Von Hoffman & Co., Messya, J. & W. Seligman & Co., J. S. Kennedy & Co. Srever & Co., Kuhn, Losb & Co., Woershoffer & Co.; in Boston, Messya, Lee, Higginson & Co., Messya, S. Prewater, Basset & Co., and in Baitimore, Messya, Johnston Bros. & Co. By the terms of the agreement with the company, the contractors are to name two directors in the Board, and the persons selected for the positions are Messya, J. C. Buillit of Philadelphiana John W. Ellis of Messya, Winslow, Lanter & Co. of New York, It is understood that Mr. John Jacob Astor is a large subscriber to the bonds.

President Parter of the Nashville and Chatta-President Porter of the Nashville and Chatta-

President Porter of the Nashville and Chatta-nooga Raircoad Company is reported as saying, in reference to the recent passing of its divi-dend by the commany, that all the dividends made at 10 % cent. Wannum interest. This seems to thin wrong, and when he came into office and learned the facts he determined to stop the practice. He says, also, that the pro-vision in the company's charter that no stock-holder shall vote on more than 500 shares has been annulled by legislative amendment, and that the interlection of directors is valid.

that the interlection of directors is valid.

It is announced in Philadelphia, upon apparently good authority, that the \$2,000,000 necessary to secure the issue of the deferred income bonds of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Campany has been obtained, and that the deposit will be made on Thursday next. When total has been done, Mr. Gowen will sail for Europe, with a view of consummating the scheme and releving the company from financial embarrassment.

The receipts for tolls on the canals for the week ending Nov. 22 ware \$47.418.85; for the corresponding reviod last year the amount receipts were \$94.573.97, and this year the total receipts were \$94.573.97, and this year they have received was \$13.723.7397, and this year they have reached \$1.155.001.68, a gain of \$213.427.71.

The following are the earnings for the past five years: In 1875, \$1.340.004; 1877, 4880.896; 1878, \$993.348; 1879, \$94.1573.97; 1880, \$1.155.001.68.

The Mark Lane Express, in its review of the

grain trade for the past week, says: "Therehas been rather a more liberal offering of homegrown samples of wheat in the London market during the week, but there was no improvement in condition. The value of dry samples advanced a shilling on Monday, in sympathy with the somewhat excited tone of the foreign trade. On Wednesday the demand became nominal, and on Friday the market closed dult. Trade in foreign fluctuated considerably. On Monday excitement was caused by the closing of the United States cannis. Floating cargoes advanced a shilling to two shillings, according to position, and the tone of the United States market disorganized the market here. On Tuesday and Wednesday arrivals off-coast and the increase in the visible supply in the United States caused a reaction in the cargo trade. Cable advices of lower rates at the Atlantic seaboard caused trade to close dull and favorable to buyers. The speculation in the United States finds no sche here, and millers believe that sooner or later, prices will fall."

Nov. 29. — FLOUR AND MEAL—Dull. closing unsettled. Flour No. 2, 83,400 se, 84,15684.60; extra soring. 84 80685.10; ring. XX and XXX, 85,25686.75; Westrablenia extras. 85,15685.20; do. XX, 87,7567; patents. 85,07683.50; etg.

Business Hofices:

Fine Silk Hats, \$3,20; worth \$5. Fall Der-

ALZEERG-ROSENTHAL -On Sunday, Nov 28, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Dr. Schlesiner, Herman Alzberg of New York to Minnie, daughter of Rosenthal, Esq. of Albany.

DR BEVOISE-HOWE -At Mount Vernon, N. Y., Nov. 28, 1882, by the Bev. M. L. Schuder, D. D., George P. De Bevoise to Tille W., daughter of William Howe, all of

ared 43 years.
Funeral from his late residence, 105 Flatbush av.,
Brooklyn, We neslay morning at 8 o'clock.
DIXON.—On Nov. 27, in Brooklyn, William Dixon, aged Biggras and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 245 Allantic av., on Tue-slav, the 30th link, at. 10 o'clock, to St. Peter's thurch. Ilvak at. where a selemin mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul; from thence to Calvary threatory for interment.

DOWD—On Suntay, Nov. 28, James Dowd, aged 20 DOWD.—On Suntay, Nov. 28, James Dowd, aged 20 years.
Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of ins mother, 600 West 45th at, to-day, at 1 welock P. M.
GLENDON.—On Nov. 29, Patk. Glendon.
Funeral will take place from his late residence, 215 West 36th at, on Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 1:50 P. M. sharp. Members of the Journeymen Horseshoers P. U. and B. Society are invited to attend.
GAINES.—On Monday morning, Nov. 29, 1880, John Gaines, aire a short illness, at his residence, 163 7th av., speed 69 years, a native of London. England.
Fineral service will take place at St Francis Xavier's Church on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, thence to Greenwood Cemetry. Greenwood Cemetery.

PIENOVI —On Sunday, Nov. 28 Charles Grant Pienovi, the beloved son of beward and Susan Pienovi, aged 21 years 9 months and 14 days.

Friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral from the residence of his parents 4 Jones st., on Lucaday, Nov. 20, at 2 o'clock. Newark papers please copy.

Spreinl Motices.

HORSE SENSE.
Feed regularly, with proper food, in sufficient quantity.
Treat kindly, and give pure water to drink. Have stable well ventilated and dry. Wash the limbs after each day's work. When heated never give cold water, except in small quantities, and then exercise until cooled off. When warm, walk about until cooled off before stabling. Naver leave the lega wet—always rubbed dry. Keep the skin healthy by thorough grooming daily. When horse medicine is required use only the BEST, and that is HAR-VELL'S CONDITION POWDERS. BEWARE of large pack VELL'S CONDITION POWDERS. REWARE of large packages of horse medicine which are offered cheap. They are made up of coal ashes, conton-aced meal, damaged drues, and many ingredients injurious and thert, to make them appear bulky. If your horses, mules, cattle, sheep, hors, and sonitry are worth giving medicines, it certainly will pay to give them the very BEST, and that is Harve T's Condition Powlers.

If you cannot obtain them in your locality, write to and your orders will be promitty attended to.

L. W. WARNER A. CO., Proprietor Of Micray St., New

PILES permanenty cradicated in one vecks, without kills il. Autro, are castic. Ser cuisr containing references. Dr. HOVT, 21 Wes 95 PER TON IS THE PRICE OF delivered. VANDERHOOFS, 9th st and 3d av.

THE ONLY GENUINE VICHY IN P

Rein Dublications. A NEW PORTRAIT OF PARNELL.

Ready in Thursday marning in THE NATIONAL ADVOCATE (The new Irish-American and Callolio Family News paper). This is the only new nortrait taken, and will be sub-lished exclusively in THE NATIONAL ADVOCATE. It shows Mr. Parnell without the beard on bream and the moistache and sale whickers trimmed closely, bringing out the streng intellectuality and will power, and making the most interesting coefficiency politically and THE VOLVE RIGHT THIS WILL.

For sale by all newadealers. PRICE, 5 CENTS.

Offices, 318 Broadway. THE SEASIDE LIBRARY.

Out to day in clear bond, handsome type, SEASIDE LIBRARY NO. 884, ENIVATION A NOVEL: By Hon. BENJ. DISRAELI. Price, 20 cents.

ONESTA A TALE OF VENICE. By OCTAVE PELILLET. Price, 10 cents. SSS A DERAMER BY Katharine Wylds.
SSI HE THAT WILL NOT WHEN HE MAY. BY MIS.

ceipts were \$141.573.97, and this year they have centred \$1.155.001.68, a gain of \$213.427.71.

The following are the earnings for the past five years: In 1876. \$1.340.004, 1877, \$808.096; 1878.

\$10.348.1879. \$941.573.97; 1880, \$1.155.001.68.

The Mark Lane Express, in its review of the 27 Vanuewawrst, New York.